

Spring 2-11-1987

# Maine Campus February 11 1987

Maine Campus Staff

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## Two tickets emerge for election

by Jennifer Girr  
Staff Writer

Student Government elections will take place Thursday, Feb. 12 with Christopher Boothby and Carl Robbins opposed by James Michael Davis, a write-in candidate. Boothby and Robbins are running for president and vice president, respectively, of student government. The vice president also serves as president of the general student senate.

Boothby served as vice president of student government and president of student senate this year but recently resigned his positions to insure no conflict of interest as he pursued the presidency.

Robbins is a Penobscot Hall senator.

"Our first position is fiscal responsibility to the student body. As students, we all pay \$17.50 per semester and they need to know that is being distributed evenly and not being wasted," Boothby said.

"(If elected) I'll be president of the senate reporting on internal matters," Robbins said.

(see BOOTHBY page 2)



(Smith photo)

by Rebecca Smith  
Staff Writer

Mick and Dave want to provide an alternative.

"If we win, we will be serious; however, we just wanted to create an option. 'No one should win just hands down,' said James Michael 'Mick' Davis, write-in candidate for student government president.

His running mate, David Walker, said, "I was kind of pulled into this against my will, but it's a moral obligation."

Both candidates are non-traditional students in their first year at the University of Maine.

Davis and Walker serve in the Naval Reserves at the rank of Aviator E-5 and spend their weekends flying to Iceland.

"We both outrank our opposition. In experience, honesty, etc." Walker said, referring to opponent Carl Robbins's rank as Radioman E-3.

Davis said the pair decided to run Tuesday morning and had 500 flyers printed overnight.

(see DAVIS page 4)



(Baer photo)

## Student plagued by depression, kills self

by Mike Laberge  
Staff Writer

Kingdon was born Oct. 13, 1962 in Skowhegan to Mabel Kingdon.

He grew up in Solon and Madison and attended schools in Madison. He graduated from Madison High School in 1980.

From 1982 to 1986 he served in the Air Force and wrote for a military newspaper while stationed in Spokane, Wash.; Izmir, Turkey; and Pease Air Force Base in New Hampshire.

Kingdon was a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences at UMaine.

A University of Maine student committed suicide last weekend.

Corey Michael Kingdon, 24, of 30 Nelson's Trailer Park, died at his home late Friday.

His mother said he liked attending UMaine and that no one factor influenced his decision to take his life.

"He was depressed. It was just personal things," she said.

A note was found at the scene, but its contents were not disclosed.

Scott Anchors, UMaine director of Residential Life, said students feeling depressed can take advantage of the university staff.

The staff at the UMaine Counseling Center in Fernald Hall as well as resident assistants and resident directors are available to help students "sort things out," he said.

Often, he said, students are not aware of what feelings are normal and what are not.

Many mistake feelings of mild depression as being more serious than they

really are. They feel suicide is the only answer.

Kingdon is survived by his mother and three sisters.

A memorial service will be held Sunday, Feb. 15, at the Maranatha Assembly in Anson.

The service is open to the public, his mother said.

Contributions in his memory may be made to the Madison School Library, SAD 59, at 30 Main St., Madison, Maine.

## New Orono establishments get brisk business

by Bill Gardner  
Volunteer Writer

Several businesses that have opened in downtown Orono in the last year have found a brisk business serving the university and town community.

"We welcome the student trade, but we offer something for everyone," said Karna Olsson, owner of Ampersand and The Store.

Ampersand has been open since Oct. 1, 1986 and offers a unique assortment of gift items and greeting cards, said Olsson.

She said her business does good student trade but aims to provide great gift ideas for everyone.

"I want a mix of all kinds of people because relying on one group of people is not good business," Olsson said.

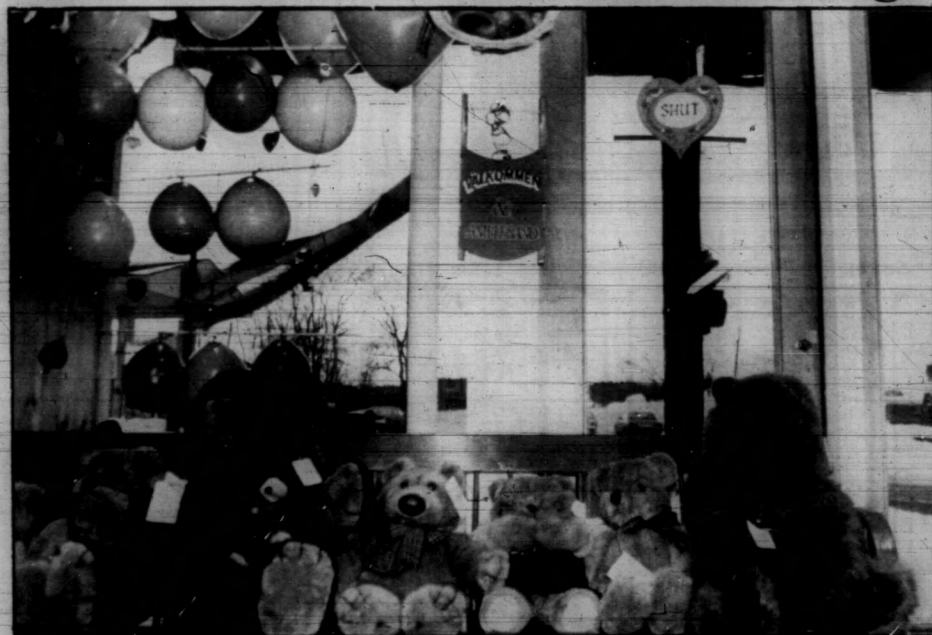
Adjacent to Ampersand is University Photo, which opened in August.

"We rely on students but we are a community service business," said owner Steve Jones.

The shop offers one hour photo processing and does enlargements and color processing on site, according to Jones.

Business has been so good that Jones plans to expand: offering movie rentals, passports and eventually a portrait service.

(see ORONO page 6)



Teddy bears waiting to be sold at Ampersand, one new business thriving in downtown Orono. (Baer photo)



# Campuses finding need for computer fee

by Christina Baldwin  
Staff Writer

With the new Age of the Wired Campus, university officials are beginning to ask themselves if there is a need for a mandatory computer fee.

Two universities have recently adopted a mandatory computer fee and say it is working well.

Western Michigan University and the University of Utah both began charging fees to students to keep up with the burgeoning costs of maintenance and new equipment.

Western Michigan charges students \$25 to \$50 a semester and Utah charges a base fee of \$5 plus a \$2 to \$3 per credit hour in certain courses.

Henry Levin, an education and technology expert at Stanford, said he

thinks schools short on funding will start imposing mandatory fees.

David Rand, director of the Memorial Union and associate dean of Student Activities and Organizations, said he doesn't think there is a need to charge a mandatory computer fee at the University of Maine.

"If those dollars that fund the existing computer system come out of the same funds used for English and engineering classes then that states the importance of computer assistance in the educational process," he said.

Rand said if the university charges the students a mandatory fee, then that says many things.

"It could say that it (computers) isn't important in the educational process," he said. "Or it could mean that the university cannot shoulder the costs for computer assist."

Rand said he would like to see computers become an integral part of the education process.

"If it is necessary for students to pay for computer assist, then it is worth considering," Rand said.

George Markowsky, chairperson of the computer science department, said he doesn't think there is a need for a mandatory fee.

"There are all kinds of budgets dedicated to computer," he said.

The Computer and Processing Service (CAPS) is funded by the chancellor's office and course fees, Markowsky said.

He also said that many classes charge course fees for the use of software and equipment.

Markowsky said even if the money were funded to add another cluster to the three major ones on campus, there is also the question of space. There isn't

enough for another cluster for general use which it could be accessed easily.

The Computer Center is open 24 hours and Fogler Library already has a cluster. The Memorial Union has a 15-computer cluster available to the public and each complex has a cluster located in the cafeteria.

Markowsky said there is no other place to put a new cluster.

Dwight Rideout, assistant vice president and dean of Student Services, said the first step in determining if UMaine need a mandatory fee is for the students to assess the program and determine if it is meeting their needs.

If there is a problem, then the funding comes into play, Rideout said.

"I think the idea is feasible, but there must be some leg-work done to see if the fee would be justified," he said.

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

## SHOE



by Jeff MacNelly

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Boothby

(continued from page 1)

He said the latest debate between the bylaws and constitution has required too much of the senate's time.

According to Boothby, there are "too many loopholes" in the present documents with regard to the responsibilities of those within student government.

"Putting them into one document will leave time for senators to handle student issues and more time to answer student needs," Robbins said.

The current issue of mandatory fees has been initiated by the administration, and student government would normally have no say in the direct allocation of mandatory money, Boothby said.

"In cooperation with the Off Campus Board, a mandatory fee budget committee fee was established to gather student input into all aspects of the proposed fees.

"President Lick has placed a lot of emphasis on student opinion into this matter. We need to make sure this input continues, so we're taking a slow track on this because the student body needs all of the information," he said.

Boothby, a junior majoring in political science, said he has no future political aspirations.

"For the past two years I've learned to help student organizations get non-student money. It's very gratifying to me," he added.

A Peterborough, N.H. native, Boothby said the more involved and interested students become in the process, the better the university will be.

"By working for the university, they are really working for themselves."

With regard to recent publicity into his theft convictions, Robbins said he hoped the students will focus on his accomplishments and immediate past, rather than his mistakes.

An education major from Milo, Maine, Robbins is a member of the Council of Colleges and chairperson of the public relations committee.

Joe Baldacci, who was also on the ballot as president, withdrew after being accepted on Gary Hart's 1988 presidential campaign.

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MEMORIAL PROGRAM

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American Heart Association

This space provided as a public service.



# UMaine film wins Award of Merit

by Michael Di Cicco  
Staff Writer

Imagine stumbling across an old logging film shot by a woodsman in the 1930s, and through hard work, insight, and a lot of luck, turning it into an award winning documentary.

That's just what a group from the University of Maine did.

The American Association of State and Local History has presented its

According to project workers, Ames, who was the president of Machias Lumber at the time, shot the film to some way preserve the logging way of life which he saw disintegrating through the influx of new technology.

Ames also wrote a 13-page script which he read while showing the black and white documentary.

A half century later, the wife of Ames's nephew donated the footage to the Maine Historical Society which in

Smith said he had the film reprojected and watched it on his office wall.

Roughly one year later, Smith was working on a woodsman safety film with former UMaine television and radio specialist Henry Nevison.

"We took a look at the old footage and Nevison decided to put together a big grant project to restore the film," he said.

Nevison said, "The film is a window to the past that's unique and exciting. To me it was like finding the Dead Sea Scrolls."

Nevison found funding for the project at Champion International Corp. and through a grant from the Maine Humanities Council.

The film was produced at Blue Hill Falls by Karan Sheldon and David Weiss.

Sheldon said the footage was edited down in length, narrated by Maine humorist Tim Sample, and given a colorful backdrop of fiddle and harmonica music.

Sheldon said, "The film is the most complete surviving record of the logging industry in that era."

"UMaine had the foresight and the resources to preserve it and to take it out and show it to the public."

"I'm very proud for the university and of the people who put so much work into the film's restoration," she said.

Smith said the film "took off like wildfire."

After short television previews, the film played before two packed houses at Hauck Auditorium, Smith said.

"People were turned away. We had a box-office smash on our hands," he said.

"We didn't realize the fantastic hunger for Maine's past. We showed the damn thing 40 times to over 1,200 people across the state," he said.

Sheldon said the film was put on video cassettes and sales are booming. Over 1,200 cassettes have been sold all across the country, she said.

Smith said the proceeds from the sales are being used to pay back the grant money, pay Tim Sample who had narrated the film for free, and to start a non-profit company.

The mission of this new company: to find and restore old films like "From Stump to Ship."

**"The film is a window to the past that's unique and exciting. To me it was like finding the Dead Sea Scrolls."**

**Henry Nevison, radio and television specialist**

highest award, the Award of Merit, to the university for its restoration of the 1930s film "From Stump to Ship."

David Smith, the project scholar and a UMaine history professor, describes the film as having universal appeal.

"It's a best seller anyway that you want to look at it," he said.

Yet for all the film's success, it was almost never restored at all.

To start with, the film was out-of-state, in the hands of distant relatives of Machias lumberman Alfred Ames, the film's maker, Smith said.

turn donated it to Fogler Library's Special Collections.

The film finally ended up in Smith's hands. The problem: he didn't know it.

"It was in this box marked 'Historic Maine'" and just sat on my office floor for over a year," Smith said.

He said he opened the box one day for a photographer who was looking for old glass slides of Maine.

The film was extremely brittle and chemically unstable, he said, adding it could have exploded.

## Cyclist rides for Lung Assoc.

by Kathy Brown  
Volunteer Writer

According to the American Lung Association, 250,000 Americans die from lung diseases every year.

Respiratory disease is the number one killer of America's infants.

University of Maine student Cheryle Dodge, a 25-year-old food and nutrition major, plans to help raise money for the Maine and American Lung Associations by participating in a 3,397 mile bike trip.

The bike trip, which will begin in Seattle and end in Atlantic City, should take six weeks.

Dodge said, "I've always liked challenges, and I like to breathe clean air. The Lung Association helps promote clean air."

She will be one of 200 people from across the United States to take part in the trek which they hope will raise \$1 million for the Lung Association sponsors.

The UMaine student trains one to three hours a day, five times a week, to get in good shape.

"I've been training since September for it. I bicycle on a Wind-Trainer, cross-country ski, do karate workouts, and snow-shoe to get myself ready."

Dodge said she is looking forward to meeting people while fundraising during the actual adventure. She has been very pleased with how generous the students have been here at the university.

"I need to raise \$5,000 of the pledges myself by May," she said. "So far I've gotten \$700 from several local businesses and independent contributors."

"I know that it is hard on the students, they don't have much money, but every little bit helps."

Dodge will graduate in May and hopes to either start working or attend graduate school.

Anyone interested in donating money to the American Lung Association can call Dodge at 866-3201.

American Heart Association

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## Condon & Winslow

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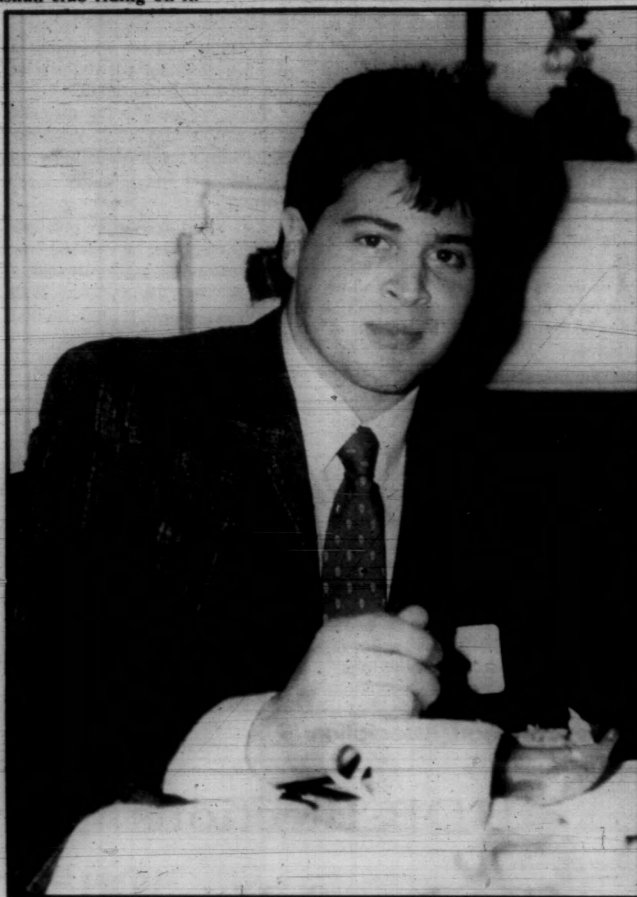
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

American Heart Association

This space provided as a public service.



The UMaine hockey team enjoys Alaskan king crab won in a wager made between President Dale Lick and administrators of the Alaskan hockey team. Maine won the hockey game which had a bet of 20 pounds of Maine lobster for Alaskan crab riding on it.



Jack Capuano enjoys the fruits of his labor — Alaskan king crab.

Great Northeast Productions, TM Productions, and  
Salt Pond Community Broadcasting present



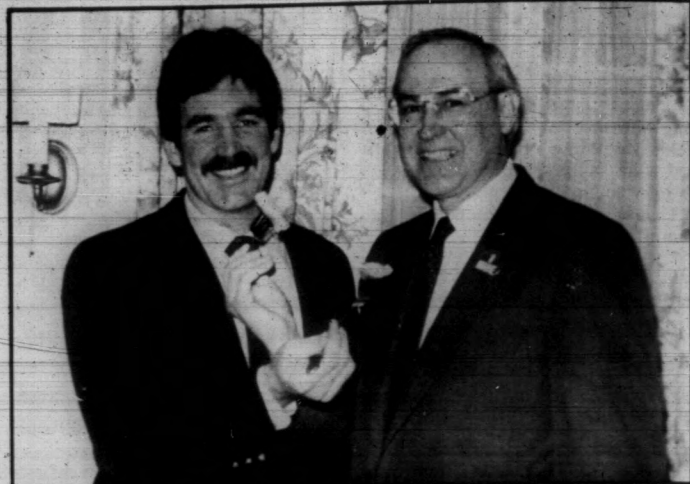
## PAT METHENY GROUP

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First Maine Concert in 5 Years!  
Thursday, February 19, 8 p.m.

Hutchins Concert Hall  
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For Tickets & Information:  
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UMaine Coach Shawn Walsh and President Dale Lick at dinner for hockey team. (Baer photo)

## •Davis

(continued from page 1)

"The spelling errors in the flyer don't count. It was done under the influence of alcohol," Davis said.

When asked about the team's campaign plans, Davis said they do not plan to go door-to-door.

"I refuse to bother students in their domicile. I feel bad enough leaving flyers on tables," he said.

As for campaign issues, "pointless regulations" are number one on Davis's list.

"President Lick is trying to turn this campus into 'Crimson Tide' — and it ain't gonna work," he said.

Walker had another issue on his mind — Robbins's arrest record.

"If you can't handle that kind of peer pressure (to shoplift), you can't handle being in office."

"He doesn't have what he needs to represent me," Walker said.

Another issue they stressed is mandatory fees.

"We are against mandatory fees for athletics and arts," Davis said.

The vice-presidential candidate voiced an opinion on funding the Maine Peace Action Committee:

"I am all for MPAC operating on campus, but it should fund itself because it is a political group — an overt political group," Walker said.

Davis said the write-in candidates really want to win.


"Campus is supposed to be fun. These guys (Boothby and Robbins) aren't fun. They are boring," Davis said.

"If we win, we will either set student government ahead 10 years, or 10 years behind," he said. "But I refuse to wear a tie."

Besides refusing to wear a tie, Davis said, "I am all for abolishing Robert's Rules of Order — or disorder."

When asked to comment on national issues, Davis said, "We still like Liberate even though he died of AIDS."

The two Lisbon Falls residents said their campaign budget totals \$35.40.

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jewelry, flowers, and  
gold chains.

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# Bott appoints five campus liaisons

by Jennifer Girr  
Staff Writer

Five University of Maine students have been appointed as campus liaisons by Rep. John Bott, R-Orono.

Ruth K. Dean, Theresa Halke, Amy Culver, Andrea Hines, and Alan Pennington will act as intermediaries for Bott during the times he is in Augusta on official business.

"I picked them because they are people who have demonstrated a commitment to make the University of Maine

a better place to live, work, and study," Bott said.

Bott had four liaisons in the past, but this year a fifth person had an interest in the position.

"They essentially will act as liaisons when I am at a legislative session and can't get away to attend the meetings and gatherings on campus," he said.

Because of their visibility, Bott said he will rely on these students to keep him in touch with what is happening and how their fellow students feel toward issues throughout the Legislative session.

"I think that no matter how hard I work, there will always be questions from my constituents," Bott said. This is a very flexible position, open to a lot of creativity and ideas."

One of the projects to be worked on by the liaisons is a questionnaire concerning the constituents' knowledge of issues affecting the university.

"(The liaisons) will participate by distributing the questionnaires on campus — which will save the taxpayers money on mailing costs," Bott said.

Andrea Hines, a senior speech com-

munication major, is the off-campus liaison.

"They (Culver and Bott) thought it would be easier for me to reach those who live off campus than to have someone who lives on campus try to," Hines said.

Pennington, a freshman political science major from Brownville Junction, Maine, worked on Bott's campaign last fall.

"He needs people here on campus that can find things out for him," Pennington said, "and also someone who can point people in the right direction if they need some information."



Rep. John Bott

(Smith photo)



Amy Culver

(Smith photo)



Ruth Dean

(Smith photo)



Andrea Hines

(Fifield photo)



Theresa Halke

(Smith photo)

## Riverplex Apartments

Riverplex Apartments, half mile from campus is now taking deposits for four apartments available for September. Two two bedrooms and two three bedrooms. Includes heat and hot water, stove, refrigerator and disposal, laundry facilities, nice view of river, \$525-600 monthly. One year's lease, payment is monthly, 866-4052.



Win her  
heart 'n' soul.

FREE DELIVERY  
ON CAMPUS  
FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
2/13 & 2/14



**What:** Senior Portraits

**Where:** South Lown Room,  
Memorial Union

**When:** Feb. 9-13, 9 a.m.- 5 p.m.  
Feb. 16-20, 9 a.m.- 5 p.m.

This is your chance to pick the best time for you to have your Senior Portrait. Portraits will be taken the weeks of Feb. 9 and Feb. 16 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The portraits are free and will only be taken on these dates.



## •Orono

(continued from page 1)

"The university, Orono, and Old Town market is as big as Bangor's," Jones said.

Another new business downtown is The Painting Place owned and operated by Gary Parent.

Parent's shop offers complete sign painting services on everything from glass to the ice at the Alford Arena.

"I'm amazed at the business I get just by being located near the university," Parent said.

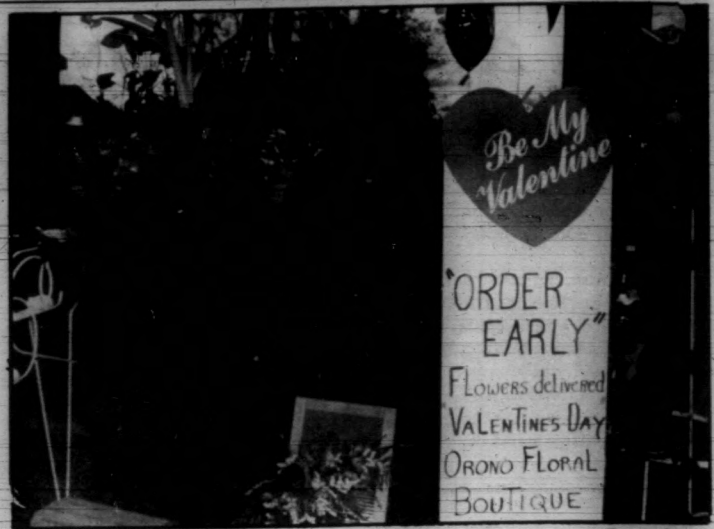
Next door to The Painting Place is The Hair Hut owned by Gary Eastman. It also opened in August.

The Hair Hut offers unisex hair styling and tanning beds and will stay open for the summer.

All the owners of the new businesses in town agreed that Orono is an excellent place to do business and it is full of supportive customers.

### The Daily Maine Campus

is always looking for people interested in volunteer writing. If you want to see your name in print, or just have a good idea for a story, stop by our offices at Suite 7A (basement) Lord Hall, or call Rebecca Smith at 581-1271.



(Baer photo)

# Winter Carnival 87

Thursday Feb. 12:

GREEK NIGHT at The Damn Yankee  
Music by The Pie Shop  
Wear letters for \$1.00 off!! 9-12 p.m.

Friday Feb. 13:

SNOW SCULPTURES  
Theme: Saturday Morning Cartoons  
Dorms encouraged to compete!!  
Pub Night at Yianni's - 9-1 a.m.



Saturday Feb. 14:

Judging of the snow sculptures  
10 a.m. - Trophies awarded at the  
BED SLED RACE!!  
Free skating at Alford Arena from  
9:50 to 10:50 p.m.



All events sponsored by UMFB and Panhel

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(Fla.), Sa  
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# World/U.S. News

## Schools upset with Playboy list

—(CPS) — Cal State-Chico, Miami (Fla.), San Diego State, Vermont, and Slippery Rock are the biggest party schools in the U.S., a Playboy Magazine list of the nation's Top 10 Party Colleges claims.

Playboy said it compiled the list by interviewing student leaders at "more than 250 colleges nationwide."

But while students at the named schools generally seemed amused by the list, administrators — some locked in mortal battle to get more funding by convincing legislators their campuses are beacons of academic excellence — have reacted with outrage.

Officials at West Virginia, Mississippi, Cal State-Chico, Vermont, Miami, and other schools on the list protested their inclusion, sometimes calling press conferences to make the point.

But Playboy staffers reply the list was done "obviously as a fun thing, not to put down academic qualities."

"I have a feeling administrators are saying, 'Harumph, harumph, we don't think we should be on this list,'" admitted Playboy spokesperson Bill Paige.

In one of the milder responses, Mississippi Chancellor Gerald Turner said, "I'd rather not be on their list."

University of Tennessee Vice Chancellor Phil Scheurer called it a "blessing" to be left off the list.

"The Number Two ranking puzzles me," said Miami Student Affairs official Bill Mullooney. "We have ample social life here, but I'd be interested in knowing the criteria of the study, who they talked to, what they observed."

"If we're Number Two in the country as a party school, we do even better academically," Mullooney maintains.

"I don't think they (Playboy staffers) were ever on this campus," complained a Cal State-Chico spokesperson. "I don't think it was very accurate reporting."

Chico students agree, claiming they don't party any more than students on any other campuses.

"It's a nice label to tag on the school, but the survey must not have been very extensive," said student government President Greg Hill. "Students here enjoy a party atmosphere, but they're here to study. They know their purpose."

Paige said Playboy asked students to rank their own schools and others in their states. On each campus, seven-to-10 students were questioned about the number of parties held on campus, other entertainment opportunities, and who attended such social gatherings.

"Obviously, we didn't call the campus librarian on a Tuesday night," Paige said.

At Miami, Playboy might not have been able to reach many students on

Tuesday night either. Almost 60 percent of the students are commuters, a demographic that minimizes partying, some students say.

"The Miami area is very big, very interesting, and there's lots to do," explains UM senior Juan Diaz. "A large percentage of students leave campus to party."

"In fact, you just don't see much partying. When I was a freshman or sophomore, I wanted to go to a different school where I could have more fun."

But some students agree with Playboy's assessment of their schools' social atmosphere.

"There's a reputation here in Southern California that everyone is pretty laid back," said Lisa Estrella, a student at San Diego State University, Playboy's third-ranked party school.

"SDSU is a good school academically, one of the best in the state university system, but overall it is a party school. Fraternities and sororities are popular here and they do party a lot."

And, while administrators at Georgia's Mercer University, a Southern Baptist College, call the school's 9th place survey ranking unearned and undeserved, students are overjoyed.



**The Headquarters**  
(formerly Becky's Headquarters)  
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### TANNING SPECIALS

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What will you be doing on February 20th?

## GAMBLING!!

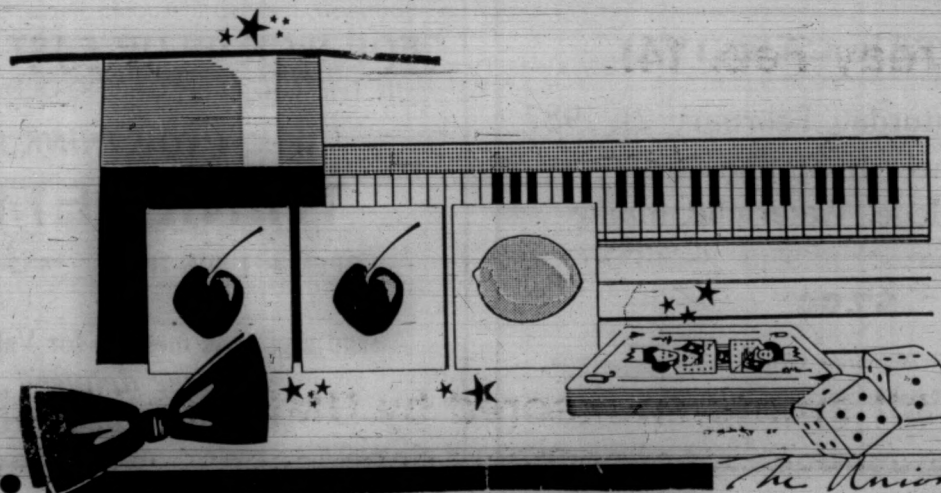
# VEGAS NIGHT

Featuring:

**Barrelhouse Boys**  
**Casino Gambling**  
**Comedians (from Boston!)**

Food &  
Prizes

7pm to 1am  
Memorial Union



The Union



# Some campuses allow alcohol again

FLAGSTAFF, AZ. (CPS) — After a few years of prohibition, some Northern Arizona students can drink again on campus.

If they go through a training program first.

At Alabama, fraternities will soon be able to serve alcohol at parties again, though only if they build six-foot permanent fences around the party areas and have ID checkers at the entrances.

At Lehigh in Pennsylvania, Greeks adopted a strict new policy of identification checks and "closed party weekends" in order to retain some of their student drinking privileges.

And so it has gone across the country. The pendulum that in 1985-86 forced hundreds of colleges nationwide to ban student drinking outright has in recent months swung back to allow some limited amount of drinking.

In Arizona, for example, each of the three state universities "now allows the consumption of alcohol in limited circumstances in dorms, but no sale of liquor on campus," says Glenn Brockman, associate counsel for the state board of regents.

Worcester State in Massachusetts last winter let the campus dry pub go wet again, providing it can maintain its own liability insurance and liquor license.

The reason is that outright liquor bans have proved too rigid in some cases.

The University of Nebraska at Lincoln, for one, almost had to pull out of hosting Gov. Kay Orr's Jan. 9 inauguration because it officially banned liquor from the campus.

The regents relaxed the prohibition for the occasion, despite one regent's fear the move would "give students a foot in the door" to modify the policy permanently.

"When you let (students) drink at 19, then suddenly they can't, it's difficult for them to adapt to," observes Andrew Smith, director of the Texas Union in Austin, which runs a tavern on the premises.

A new law that pushed the legal Texas drinking age from 19 to 21 as of Sept.

1, 1986, "eliminated a lot of patrons from what is a large tavern," Smith said.

His solution was to "divide it. Remodeling (of the tavern) into alcohol and non-alcohol sides will be completed this spring," he reported.

Though campus drinkers are getting a little more leeway, no one expects the old days of lax drinking policies to return soon.

"Thanks to MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) and similar groups, there's lots of awareness of drinking issues," explained Rick Brandel, Northern Arizona's associate director of student life. "Students recognize these issues and are looking for alternative activities to drinking."

In addition, in 1984 Congress ruled states must raise their legal minimum drinking ages to 21 by 1988 or risk losing up to 10 percent of their federal highway funds. Only a handful of states has failed to comply.

"The de-emphasis on alcohol will continue as a trend as people realize it's not fashionable to drink to excess," predicted Andy Bowman of BACCHUS, a national group aimed at controlling student drinking.

"In states that raise their drinking age to 21, students who previously could drink legally in bars feel left out, so we'll see a trend toward more and more non-alcoholic bars."

Some Texas students are trying to convince owners of popular off-campus nightspots to lock up their liquor one night a week and open their doors to underage students, BACCHUS's Bowman claimed.

Other colleges also are using "dry" nightclubs and other incentives to curtail illegal drinking among underage students.

Last spring, Penn State and Maryland, among others, opened dry bars offering alcohol-free drinks and live music several nights a week.

One Northern Arizona dorm director founded a "high sobriety" club aimed at teaching students that it's "O.K. not to drink," Brandel says.

"There's still abusive drinking behavior on campus," he adds. "But there seems to be a growing trend among students to be responsible in their drinking behavior and to recognize their drinking problems."

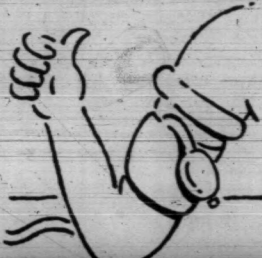
Individual houses and whole Greek systems at Princeton, Ohio State, Penn State, Missouri, Idaho, Washington, Stanford, Florida, and South Carolina, among many others, have adopted dry rushes during the last year.

But Greeks themselves often have no choice. In December, for instance, a federal court said Villanova could be held liable for an off-campus auto accident related to an off-campus frat party at which minors illegally were served alcohol.

"Schools know that presuming no control over Greeks puts them in no better liability position," Bowman adds. "So Greeks are doing more to safeguard themselves, and colleges are trying to ensure campus-wide adherence to the same set of regulations."

Nevertheless, he notes "in some schools, there are lots of infractions against drinking policies. At others there are a minimum of problems."

**Tie one on.**



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## News Briefs

### Playboy to visit Plymouth State

PLYMOUTH, N.H. (AP) — A Playboy magazine photographer will visit Plymouth State College and the student body president is not pleased.

James Cordovich, 21, said Tuesday he doesn't appreciate Playboy rating his campus eighth among the top 10 "party colleges" in the country and demonstrations are planned to greet the photographer.

Playboy said its survey was based on interviews with campus club leaders, fraternity presidents, and other students at more than 250 colleges nationwide.

"Plymouth has a good social life but it doesn't revolve around alcohol and parties, the way Playboy made it sound," Cordovich said Tuesday.

Nobody who spoke with Playboy would admit to being interviewed, Cordovich said, adding he believes the information came from a call to one of the dormitories.

The photographer hopes to find female students willing to pose for a pictorial on women at the party colleges.

Playboy plans to visit Plymouth in the spring.

The photographer will also visit third-ranked University of Vermont, some of whose students plan a protest, saying the magazine degrades women.

### Injunction sought against Health-tex

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — The union representing workers at three Health-tex Inc. plants in Maine said it went to court Tuesday in an attempt to forestall further layoffs by the children's clothing manufacturer.

Attorney Jonathan Reitman said the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union filed suit in New York City, seeking an injunction that would block Health-tex from moving ahead with plans to close the Portland, Gardiner and Brunswick mills by March 31.

"We are asking the court to freeze the status quo," Reitman said. "Specifically, we want the court to stop Health-tex from bleeding these plants any further. We want no more layoffs, we want no more work taken out of these plants, and we want no more machinery removed from these plants."

About 1,000 workers stand to lose their jobs as a result of the company's plan to close the three mills and consolidate production at its plants in Puerto Rico and the South.

### Murderer gets sentence reduced

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — The Maine

Supreme Court has reduced the life prison sentence of convicted murderer Stephen Haberski to 50 years, rejecting the state's contention that he inflicted "extreme cruelty" upon his victim.

Haberski, 33, an antiques dealer from Bangor, was convicted of the 1980 bludgeoning and shooting death of his 24-year-old wife, Kirk, whose body was found along a woods road in Carmel. At his 1981 trial, Haberski testified that he had been under the influence of cocaine at the time of the slaying.

In imposing sentence, the trial judge pointed to evidence of a brutal killing that climaxed a 15 to 30 minute confrontation in which Mrs. Haberski was pleading with her husband.

In an opinion released Tuesday, the supreme court's appellate division noted that of 79 defendants convicted of murder since Maine's new criminal code took effect in 1976, only 13 have been given the maximum term of life imprisonment.

The court said brutality was present in the Haberski case, but the facts do not support a finding of extreme cruelty.

"By definition, any murder involves a significant element of cruelty," the court said, but the most drastic punishment is reserved for those cases in which the degree of cruelty is substantially greater than in most other murders.

### Jail fire set by "childish" inmates

AUBURN, Maine (AP) — Five inmates in the Androscoggin County Jail face arson charges for allegedly setting a fire that did no damage but led to a brief evacuation of cells holding half the lockup's 52 prisoners, jail officials said.

The inmates used magazines and matches to set the fire, which created some smoke but injured no one, Androscoggin County Deputy Sheriff Cliff Goodwin said.

About 25 inmates had to leave their cells on the jail's bottom tier at about 10 p.m. Monday, he said.

He denied reports from scanner monitors that there had been some sort of riot in the jail. "It was just a little bit of smoke, and we extinguished it and put them back in," he said.

Goodwin said the fire was apparently not an escape attempt. "They're just like kids," he said. "They wanted some attention."

## Resolutions coming before the Senate, Feb. 11, 1987 TONIGHT

- ❑ An act to present the views and questions of the students on the mandatory fees before the board of trustees.
- ❑ An act to establish two senatorial seats for University College's representation.
- ❑ An act to allocate \$1200 to the University Community Craft Center.
- ❑ An act to establish an EBC budgetary time schedule to ensure a timely distribution of student activity fee funds and to add this schedule to the EBC guidelines.

During the General Student Senate meeting of February 4, 1987, the roll call vote to reinstate funding for the Maine Peace Action Committee:

**Voting for** - Bennett, Pease, Reeves, Thomas, Tuson, Joyce, Landa, Loos, McMullin, Moore, O'Dea, Reddish, Duffner, Wiles, Baldacci, Norcross, Dubourg, Diebold.

**Voting against** - Bresnehan, D'Angelo, Davis, Grant, Livingston, Kennedy, Higgins, Pauls, Altermatt, Merrette, Kimner, Luchetti, Turnuel.

**Abstained** - Montell, Gulliver, Chadbourne.

### GENERAL STUDENT SENATORS 1986-87

**Androscoggin**  
Tania Chadbourne 4918  
Ellen Cowperthwaite

**Aroostook**  
Wendy Gulliver 4524

**Balentine/Estabrooke**  
Tamara Davis 4621

**Corbett**  
John Gallant 4738

**Cumberland**  
Matthew Thomas 4931  
Betsy Norcross 4936

**Dunn**  
Steven Bennett

**Gannett**  
\* 2 seats open \*

**Hancock**  
Tim Pease 4779  
\* 1 seat open \*

**Hannibal Hamlin / Oak**  
\* 1 seat open \*

**Hart**  
Brad Grant 4726

**Kennebec**  
Charles Reeves 4585

**Knox**  
Barbie Bento  
Gary Bresnehan 4837

**Oxford**  
Bill Kennedy 4814  
Rory Duffner 4814

**Somerset**  
Terrence McGregor 4826  
Mark Tuson 4826

**Stodder / Chadbourne**  
\* 1 seat open \*

**York**  
Karen Montell 4515  
Mark Livingston 4515

**Penobscot**  
Phil Turnuel

**York Village**  
\* 1 seat open \*

**Graduate**  
\* 4 seats open \*

**Fraternity**  
Patrick Sweeney 4173  
Mike D'Angelo 4162

**Off campus**

Tom Diebold 866-5661  
Tom Dubourg 942-7719  
Joe Baldacci

Julianne Reddish 827-6154  
John Altermatt

Steve Moore 866-3879  
Ed Luchetti 866-4583

Gary Higgins  
Theresa Joyce 866-3625

Mike Rimmer  
Donald Landa 866-2873

Donald McMullin 866-7800  
Steve Vachon 866-2429

Sally Pauls  
Jessica Loos 866-2196

Chris Moorehead 866-3550  
Tonia Merette 866-3960

Alison Wiles  
Ted Sutton 866-4625

Matthew Kenney 866-7946  
John O'Dea 827-4800

\* 2 seats open \*

**Concerns? Come to the Senate meeting TONIGHT  
100 Nutting Hall, 6 P.M.**



# Editorial

## The waste shuffle

**M**ainers received a scare a year ago when the U.S. Energy Department announced two Maine sites were being considered for nuclear waste dumps.

After several months of protests, these same Mainers breathed sighs of relief as the Energy Department canceled its search for such a site in the East.

Now it soon may be time to dust off those protest signs and raise them high again.

The nation's nuclear waste disposal law requires the Energy Department to pick three finalists for a repository by 1989.

Critics of the cancellation of the search for the dump in the East have filed a number of lawsuits to challenge this decision.

An added problem: Congress is staving off attempts to select a waste site in the West.

Energy Department officials say that they might have to renew their search if Congress stalls anymore or if any of the lawsuits are successful.

There were 12 Eastern waste sites on the Energy Department's list of finalists last year. Two of these were Maine sites: one near Sebago Lake, the other near Bottle Lake.

Once the Energy Department renews its search in the East, who's to say that Maine wouldn't have three, maybe four sites among the finalists.

This raises an important question for the citizens of Maine, and the citizens of this country, for that matter.

Is nuclear power that important of an energy source? Certainly no one wants this nuclear waste in their backyard.

If nuclear power is to continue, there must be some viable way of dealing with its waste.

This waste can't be dumped in the East, just because the West wants nothing to do with it.

Likewise, this waste can't be dumped in the West, just because the East doesn't want to deal with it.

Granted, the earth's fossil fuel supply runs drier by the day. It may be time for the federal government to start pumping more money into research on alternative energy supplies.

For a number of years the government has offered incentives to homeowners who install solar energy systems in their homes.

Many kudos to the government on this account. May they continue and expand this program.

Yes, the demise of nuclear power is in the distant future, if ever at all.

But just think how lovely it would be to vacation at Sebago Lake, knowing that a nuclear waste dump is several miles away.

*Mark Kellis*



**R. Kevin Dietrich**

Political ideologies will do battle tonight in Quebec City.

Or at least that's the significance some individuals will attach to Rendez-Vous '87, the series which pits the National Hockey League All-Stars against the Soviet Union National team.

Oh, the two-game series, scheduled for tonight and Friday evening in Le Colisee, isn't completely without merit.

Hockey fans worldwide will get an all too uncommon opportunity to see for themselves which squad is actually better, or at least better for two nights in mid-February.

More importantly, the contests offer both North Americans and Russians a chance to become a little more familiar with the other.

But that's about all the series is.

Rendez-Vous '87 won't determine whether capitalists are perverted and immoral or whether Communists will spend all eternity rotting in hell. It won't determine whether Vietnam or Afghanistan was justified. And it won't determine the future of the civilized world.

All too often, unfortunately, sports and politics are lumped together, usually for the benefit of the latter.

Hitler used the 1936 Olympics to showcase his warped ideology.

Terrorists used the 1972 Olympics to showcase their warped ideologies.

And the 1980 games gave the U.S. a chance to thumb its nose at Russia, with the U.S.S.R. kindly returning the favor in 1984.

Sports has also become an overworked tool of patriotism.

The victory of the 1980 United States Olympic hockey team will probably be remembered as one of the great events of the decade, if not beyond.

Maybe it was because the U.S. Olympic team had won its first gold medal in hockey since 1960.

Perhaps, but more likely it was because the U.S. beat the Russians. That's what everyone remembers.

Few can recall that it was Finland, not Russia, that the U.S. beat in the final game.

But that's to be expected. After all, beating those "Godless Communists" is a lot more memorable than beating the Finnish National team.

In reality, the U.S.-U.S.S.R. game was just a matchup between a pair of quality hockey teams, nothing more. Just as Rendez-Vous '87 is a meeting between a pair of fine hockey teams, and nothing more.

And what does it mean if the NHL All-Stars beat the Soviet All-Stars or vice versa? It means 20 or so hockey players happened to play a better game than another 20 or so hockey players.

Neither Lenin nor Lincoln will roll over in their graves if their respective countries come up on the short end of Rendez-Vous '87. And in the scheme of life, the only individuals who will really benefit are the fans who have a rare opportunity to watch the world's best under one roof.

R. Kevin Dietrich would consider selling his mother up the river for a couple of tickets to Rendez-Vous '87.

## Maine Campus

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Wednesday, February 11, 1987

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### When

For those who welcome comments, number of accepted, publication, The Maine to edit length, ta

### Scr

To the edi

We, t denizens Yankee," H with grow called "Screwball this day's new levels human and

We must at the new achieve on this strip enhance th city's" alrea tion for sch that you dr Higgins to he suppos attain.

### Sam

To the edi

Regarding 2/9/87 on there are t would like

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Can time, a would damp

I can Erving NBA. I felt i grades taken t the ki nemesi I was, Enoug

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# Response

## D.J. for radio-free Orono

To the editor:

If one or two individuals listen to WMEB and say "YUCK," that is their opinion towards the format of the station. "RADIO-FREE ORONO" simply means that the station does not rely upon commercials for financial support.

Personally, I enjoy the present format of progressive rock that WMEB is using. There was a time when I was young and naive, and I ridiculed everything that I did not think was cool. However, after growing up into this wonderful world of criticism, I have become wary of others' feelings as well as my own.

After volunteering three hours a week as a D.J. at WMEB, I have found out how difficult it is not only to donate valuable time to work there, but also how to select songs that I think will please the listener.

If WMEB is not playing songs that the listener would like to hear, then the station is open for suggestions via the phone line. Haven't you heard of a request? Just simply dial 581-2333, and BEHOLD, your favorite song can be heard.

As for the "flagship-horse-you-know-what," WMEB is proud of itself because it reflects the personality of the STUDENTS that run the station. The main idea of the station is not only

to give broadcasting majors the necessary hands-on experience, but also allowing the D.J.s to enjoy themselves before entering the commercially-saturated market.

So, you can easily criticize something that you know nothing about. I suggest that you contact the station more often to express your views. The students and the faculty that help in bringing our wonderful station to your stereo receiver are always open to listener suggestion. As for myself, I will continue to express my personality through the existence of the progressive format of WMEB-91.9 FM.

Jim Boynton  
Chadbourne Hall

### When writing

For those not overcome by apathy and wishing to write a letter to the editor or a commentary, *Maine Campus* welcomes them. Letters should be 300 words or less; commentaries, about 450. Name, address, and phone number must be included. Anonymous letters are accepted, but names will be withheld from publication only under special circumstances. The *Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste, and libel.



## Screwballs Damned

To the editor:

We, the undersigned, denizens of the "Damn Yankee," have been following, with growing distaste, the so called "comic strip" "Screwballs," wondering if this day's offering can reach new levels of bad taste, ill-human and blatant sexism.

We must confess amazement at the new lows you are able to achieve on a daily basis. Before this strip does any more to enhance this so called "university's" already glowing reputation for scholarship, we suggest that you drop it and allow Mr. Higgins to attain the education he supposedly came here to attain.

Eugene Francis Guffey  
Christine Hartman  
Mark Haley  
Peter S. Karasopoulos  
Steven J. Hardy  
Tamara Thurston  
Brooke Jansen  
Mary Kay Kasper  
Lewis Richards  
Bunny Richards  
Holly Manheim  
Robert Sullivan  
Brenda Wentworth  
Robert Zeller  
Melinda Marchiz Wentworth  
Theresa M. Olek  
P. Thomas DuBourg  
Barbara Butler  
Sandra K. Noble  
Vernon Clark

## Sample team "pissed"

To the editor:

Regarding the article printed 2/9/87 on the Fiji marathon, there are three corrections we would like to make.

First, our team name is not "the Len Bias Team" but "The Len Bias Urine Sample Track Club."

Second, we were not "pretty

bummed out" we were "kind of pissed off."

And last, we did not "cover 180 miles" but we ran 197 miles. We are not angry with Fiji, and we commend them for a job well done. Thank you.

Tim Brooks  
Mark Costello

This letter is in defense of the *Maine Campus* cartoon "Screwballs," and the "controversy" it has attracted.

For starters, in regard to Mr. Higgins' use of swearing — tough shit! If people are offended at this stage by the word shit or any other "soft porn" obscenities, then find a cave to

live in and stay there. By all means protect those virgin ears — you saps.

Next, the "misery loves company" strip in which the two men were in bed together, NASTY! NASTY! Any homophobic can see that Hank and Irv were in the throes of passion. After all, what else can you do on a bed? Give me a break!

But seriously folks, let's give Tom Higgins a chance here.

Sure, maybe "Zippy" was occasionally funnier, but "Screwballs" is less than a year old give it time before issuing criticism on a wholesale basis.

Personally, I've gotten a few chuckles out of it even though the main characters use dirty words and crimes against nature are implied. I just hope I don't go to hell for reading it.

Sean Murphy  
Colvin Hall

## Sculpture photo protested

To the editor:

We found your photograph of the snow sculpture in Friday's *Daily Maine Campus* highly disgusting and just typical of the low quality journalism that is printed by your paper

Linda E. Kam  
Bangor

Jeanne Koehne  
Orono

Linda Randall  
Milo

Beth Russell  
Belfast

Lori Costello  
Orono

Judi Ganem  
Orono

## Don't damn cartoon yet

To the editor:

### Commentary

## He may have been right

Gregg Palmer

Can anyone help the thoughts that pervade, at any time, and that may bring with them a smile no one would understand, or a frown, a second of absence, damp eyes that dry again in a blink?

I can remember growing up believing that Julius Erving, Dr. J., was certainly the man in black in the NBA. I never put too much time into knowing why I felt it, but even in the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades I probably could have figured it out, had I taken that bit of time. The reason was easy, he was the king-pin of the Philadelphia 76ers, major nemesis and executioners of the Boston Celtics, and I was, and have always been, a Maine resident. Enough said, almost.

While I cheered on players like Dave Cowens and Jo Jo White against the evil-doers from Philadelphia, I was working on my own game of basketball, playing for Caravel Jr. High with my team, comprised of the friends I had grown into junior high with, and while most shared my view of the world, i.e. of the Celtics and 76ers and Dr. J., there was one person, Brian St. Louis, who had to have seemed to us then some minor traitor, cheering not the men in green, but Philadelphia, and especially Julius Erving.

Brian was, and in my own head and remained un-

til some five or six years later when we graduated from high school, the best ball player of us all. He was, and maybe it is poor memory, the fastest person I had ever seen. And he was short, only 5'7" when we graduated from high school. Maybe the speed was God's way of making it up to him.

Although we lived in the same town we weren't so close, or we were, I suppose it depends. To make it black and white, my family was rich and his was poor, or at least existed in relative degrees of each extreme and our lives were as different as that fact might make them seem. Our relationship was born of, and existed solely on basketball. We played together as starting guards through elementary, and junior high, and high school. While it was the only thing we really had together it's hard, impossible I think, to say how much that was. You'd have to understand the power the game can have over young lives, especially in Eastern Maine, and how more than anything else we dedicated ourselves to it, and inevitably how we all dragged our lives and problems into our team.

Family? No, we weren't like family. It was the focal point of our lives outside our families, and so an escape from that, too. It had to do with dedication and determination, and loving the life we lived with it for so long.

Brian, as I said, was a devoted Dr. J. fan. For

those years we teased and ribbed and prated with each other over our Celtics and 76ers. The conversation I think, gave us somewhere we could meet and talk and be together. It helped to make us comfortable, along with playing beside each other for 10 years, trying so very hard for something, one more victory perhaps.

The best things I remember about us, Brian and myself, have to do with well executed fast-breaks, and jumpshots, and carefully placed passes to one another, and running hard and smooth through our warm-ups, and riding home late on dark school buses, tired and fulfilled with the exhaustion of the game, and the heat of showers afterwards. They are shots of emotions, not pictorial memories. And I remember the conversations having to do with Dr. J., and Brian telling me in the slurred, groovy way he had, that "oooh yaah, he's the best."

Watching Erving last Sunday going through his very last All-Star game, telling us millions of fans that he had almost cried many times this final season for the memories and the sad loss of a whole phase of his life, I thought, now ready to acquiesce, that Brian could have been right, all those years.

Gregg Palmer is a senior English major from Carmel, Maine.



# Response

## Think twice before going against MPAC funding

To the editor:

The General Student Senate is to be commended for its decision on Wednesday, Feb. 4 to overturn a resolution denying funding to the Maine Peace Action Committee. The actual funding of the MPAC budget comes up for a vote in the GSS on Wednesday, Feb. 11. I would like to address a couple of issues that were brought up at the Feb. 4 GSS meeting, and make a case for why MPAC should be funded.

Some senators expressed concern that their constituents would not want their money spent to fund an organization which has visible protests, such as MPAC's presence at McKernan's speech last semester, and last year's Shantytown on the mall.

First, the protest of McKernan's speech was merely an exercise of freedom of speech. It was not in any way a partisan political activity. MPAC did not publicly endorse any candidate in the 1986 gubernatorial race, but merely raised public awareness of McKernan's posi-

tion on the Central America issue, and the consequences of that position. Furthermore, this protest did not consume a significant portion of MPAC's budget.

Second, the Shantytown was an attempt to educate the general student body about living conditions for blacks in South Africa. Because many student scholarships come from money that the University of Maine Foundation has invested in South Africa, MPAC felt it appropriate to educate students about this issue. One can agree or disagree with the position of total divestment, but certainly

Shantytown served an educational purpose.

Many people, on both sides of this issue, stopped to talk to people at Shantytown often learning things they had not known before about the situation in South Africa. Again, this activity was neither a partisan activity, nor did it consume a significant part of the MPAC budget.

The bulk of MPAC's money goes into educational lectures and films, such as the PEACE AND JUSTICE film series we are presently running on Thursday nights at 7 p.m. in 101 Neville Hall. These films deal

with a variety of issues, such as South Africa, Central America, and the struggles of indigenous peoples. I urge students to attend these films. They are educational and provide an opportunity for people of all different viewpoints to express their opinions on these issues.

Then I would ask people to think twice before arguing against funding of such valuable cultural activities simply because of a disagreement with the views expressed by MPAC members in other areas of their lives.

Nancy Hey  
Estabrooke Hall

## Old enough to make decision on MPAC by selves

To the editor:

I fail to see why the existence of MPAC arouses the ire of so many students. Surely divergence of opinion remains the bedrock of this nation.

In response to Mr. Coutu's views, I would like to say that most of us are aware of various other countries' misdeeds; the media is full of stories concerning the conduct of Libya, the Soviet Union, Cuba, South Africa, etc.

What we do not hear about so frequently is the depth of the role played by the U.S. on the world stage. This country is not

lily-white; we couldn't be and continue to survive.

National security interests certainly do exist and we must act accordingly, but nowhere is it written that a position of power confers absolute wisdom. The citizens of this nation have a right (and a duty, I might add, conferred by the same source from which most of the Declaration of Independence is drawn) to keep an eye on government, to insure that it doesn't exceed its bounds, either external or internal.

For that we need watchdog organizations, and MPAC is

certainly among the most vigilant. Surely most folks are not naive enough to believe that if gumint sez, it must be OK! I find it much more beneficial to be presented with several views on any one issue, as well as with several versions of "the facts".

If one doesn't approve of civil disobedience, one is privileged not to participate — the fact

that and organization provides information which would move people to such drastic action shouldn't lead to censure, but to applause.

Those who participate in such actions are usually well aware of the consequences and have accepted them. To deny funding to an organization because its members are outspoken to such a degree is ludicrous. (Not to mention that it flies in the face of staunch tradition: the American Revolution was civil disobedience with a vengeance!)

The criteria for funding should reflect educational function only — and MPAC certainly educated by presenting a particular viewpoint on many

crucial issues. One must remember that within our society views differing from one's own are still entitled to equal exposure.

Perhaps it would be simpler (and safer) if we impressionable college students were not exposed to thought-provoking views, but I think that the majority of us would appreciate being considered mature enough to make our own decisions, based on as wide a range of facts as possible.

Alison S. Lathrop  
Skowhegan



## Reader provoked by religion

To the editor:

Excuse me, are we still living in the dark ages? If, as I hope, we are not, there are some people who have yet to hear the news; Daniel Madofo, Brian Twitchell et al.

These people are "offended" that the name Jesus was used in vain. This is a place of education. An education is, among other things, supposed to enable you to think rationally. It is apparent that you do not. Perhaps you should ask for a refund.

Although Jesus was a person of great wisdom he was still a human being and not a deity of any sort. It is no worse to say

his name in vain than it is to say my name, or Exxon, or Nabisco in vain. Actually it is worse to take the latter three names in vain for they have a tangible existence which Jesus does not.

The continuing popularity of this cult (commonly called Christianity) is disturbing. Anyone who examines the evidence of Archeology, Astronomy, Psychology, Biology, History etc. will come to the inevitable conclusion that religion is garbage.

Religion is a haven for anti-intellectuals, tyrants and people who have a burning desire to repeat the same phrase several thousand times a day: Praise

Jesus...click...Praise Jesus...Praise Jesus...

Religion is a mental pacifier for the masses, a relief from the strain of having to think for yourself, a crutch of the mind. Well, I for one, and there are others, don't need that crutch, our minds can walk without it.

No matter how bad reality is it does not justify this fantasy. And this fantasy is in turn used to justify all sorts of horrors.

This is a place of knowledge, so take your crosses, bibles, black cats and broken mirrors and go back into the shadows, where you belong.

Donald Hoverson  
Chadbourne Hall

## Thank you note

To the editor:

I would like to thank Great Northeast, FM Productions, and the individuals who run the Maine Center for the Arts for bringing the Pat Metheny Group to the University of Maine.

Pat Metheny is considered by many people to be the greatest guitar player in the world today.

Recently, he has been inducted into the Guitar Player Magazine Hall of Fame for winning best jazz guitar player for the last five years in a row, quite an accomplishment for someone who is only 31.

Over the past 10 years the Pat Metheny Group has been voted in readers' polls as either the best or one of the best electric jazz bands in the world.

They have also won three Grammy Awards for jazz music albums.

I urge anyone who has appreciation for quality music, whether it be jazz, rock, or classical, to see the Pat Metheny Group here at UMaine on Feb. 19.

Marc Blattstein  
Orono

## Coach Walsh pleased with community efforts

To the editor:

On behalf of everyone associated with Maine Hockey, we'd like to personally thank Tom Sawyer and his assistant, Sandy Smith, for their tremendous youth hockey promotion around our recent game with New Hampshire.

It was a tremendous sight seeing all of the youngsters from the community in their hockey jerseys scurrying around Alford Arena that evening with smiles

on their faces. The people from Sawyer Environmental deserve a great big thank you from not just the members of our hockey program, but from everyone in our community.

Support such as this from the business leaders of the Bangor area makes living in the state of Maine something special indeed!

Shawn Walsh  
Head Hockey Coach



# ATTENTION STUDENTS!

## Student Government Elections February 12



**\* VOTE THURSDAY \***

### Dining Commons

Open: 11 am - 1 pm and  
4 pm - 6 pm

### Memorial Union

Open: 9 am - 6 pm

### University College

Open: 11 am - 1 pm

*Ballots will be counted in the Student  
Government Office*

*Election Complaints are due in the Student Government  
Office by Friday, February 13 at 4:00 pm.*



## News Briefs

### Dotson ordered to undergo evaluation

MARKHAM, Ill. (AP) — Gary Dotson, the central figure in a rape case dealing with a New Hampshire woman, Tuesday was ordered to undergo evaluation for alcohol abuse by a judge presiding at Dotson's trial on drunken-driving charges.

Cook County Associate Judge Marvin Gavin postponed a hearing on the charges until March 24.

Dotson drew national attention in 1985, when a woman he had been convicted of raping — Cathy Crowell Webb of Jaffrey, N.H. — said she had lied about the attack. He was released from prison and pardoned by Gov. James Thompson after serving six years of a 25 to 50 year sentence, although the governor said he did not believe the recantation.

Dotson was arrested Jan. 10 on the drunken-driving charge.

Last month, Dotson pleaded guilty to charges of running a stop light and leaving the scene of an accident as a result of another incident.

After Dotson's plea in that case, Judge John McDonough ordered Dotson to receive treatment for alcohol abuse as an inpatient for one month, followed by outpatient treatment and counseling, as well as year-long court supervision.

"The evaluation (ordered by Gavin) is unnecessary, but it's a local regulation," said Keith Davis, Dotson's lawyer. "It makes me furious. Gary is already 23 days through his 28-day (inpatient) treatment."

### Eastern Airlines agrees to pay fines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eastern Airlines has agreed to pay a record \$9.5 million fine for safety violations found in a 1985 government inspection after fighting the enforcement action for nearly a year, Transportation Department officials said Tuesday.

The fine was sought by the Federal Aviation Administration in early 1986 and when Eastern refused to pay, the FAA turned the matter over to the Justice Department for possible legal action.

Under the agreement, Eastern will pay \$1 million immediately and \$8.5 million by the end of 1989.

The Transportation Department said in a statement that Eastern has agreed to pay the full \$9.5 million, by far the largest civil penalty ever assessed against a commercial airline for safety violations.

The violations, which included record-keeping infractions and a variety of maintenance shortcom-

ings, stemmed from a detailed, in-depth inspection of Eastern in late 1985.

Since the fine was first sought, Eastern has been purchased by Texas Air Corp., and is under new management.

Eastern's former chairman, Frank Borman, steadfastly refused to pay the penalty sought by the FAA, saying the FAA findings were not supported by fact.

### 10-year-old Rocky star hit by car

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The 10-year-old boy who played Sylvester Stallone's son in the film "Rocky IV" was struck by a car while riding his skateboard, requiring surgery to mend a leg injury, authorities said.

Angelo "Rocky" Krakoff, who underwent surgery on his left leg Monday, was in fair and stable condition Tuesday at Children's Hospital of Los Angeles, said spokesperson Susan Reeder. He also suffered head injuries.

Stallone telephoned the boy to ask how he was doing.

Angelo, nicknamed Rocky after former heavyweight boxing champion Rocky Marciano five years before he played Rocky Jr., ran into a car Sunday while skateboarding near his North Hollywood home.

"Mr. Stallone has been writing 'Rambo III'. He stopped what he was doing and called the boy's mother. We were very concerned," said Stallone publicist Paul Bloch.

"He's a tough little kid," said Krakoff's 16-year-old brother, Marcello.

Marcello said he revived his brother with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation before paramedics arrived.

The driver of the car suffered no injuries and was not cited, police said.

### No bounties to be given to wolf hunters

BRYAN, Texas (AP) — Brazos County officials have voted to stop paying \$7.50 bounties to hunters who bring in wolf ears as proof they killed one of the predators.

County Treasurer Sandy Walker said Monday that she has paid \$225 for 30 sets of wolf ears so far this year. But the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department says there are no wolves in Brazos or surrounding counties. So the county halted the practice.

Walker said she now believes the ears brought in belonged to either coyotes or wild dogs mistakenly identified as wolves.

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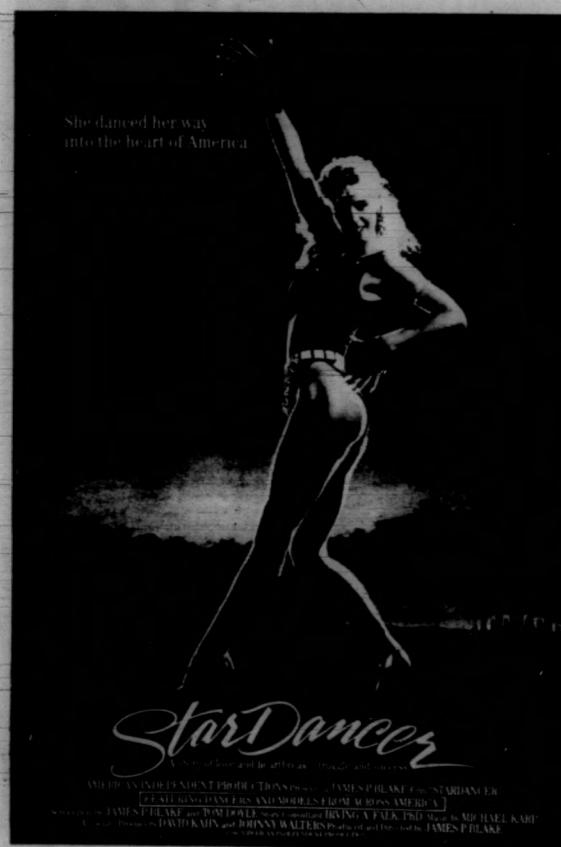
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# Ex-Reagan advisor attempts suicide

WASHINGTON (AP) — An investigation concluded that former presidential advisor Robert C. McFarlane attempted suicide, a police source said Tuesday, while authorities said officially only that there was no evidence of foul play in McFarlane's Valium overdose.

"There's not going to be any ruling that it was an attempted suicide. We are satisfied that there was no crime and there's no further legal action to be taken," said Harry Geehreng, spokesperson for the Montgomery County Police in suburban Maryland.

But a source close to the investigation, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the police had determined McFarlane's ingestion of 25 to 30 tablets of Valium, a tranquilizer, was an attempt to take his own life.

The source also confirmed that police learned that McFarlane, President Reagan's former national security advisor, had written a note that his wife Jonda carried to the hospital. However,

police did not know the contents of the note, the source said.

Geehreng said he knew nothing of the note, and McFarlane's attorney Peter Morgan declined comment on the matter.

The 49-year-old McFarlane, who associates recently said has been in severe pain with a back ailment, was rushed to the hospital Monday morning, shortly before he was to testify before the presidential commission set up to investigate the National Security Council's role in the Iran arms-sale crisis.

He was listed in good condition Tuesday at Bethesda Naval Hospital in suburban Maryland and was visited by his wife, said hospital spokesperson Lt. Russ Sanford. He said McFarlane was not receiving telephone calls.

White House spokesperson Marlin Fitzwater said Reagan had not tried to contact his former aide, but that the president and first lady Nancy Reagan planned to telephone Mrs. McFarlane.

He said Reagan would likely call McFarlane "when it is appropriate."

Fitzwater said the White House "had no inside information or medical information" to comment on the reported suicide attempt.

Mrs. McFarlane, meanwhile, issued a terse statement stating, "Bob and the children and I appreciate enormously the great love and support that we are getting from friends and strangers alike."

McFarlane, who stands alone in his public insistence that Reagan gave prior approval to sending arms to Iran, was to testify behind closed doors Monday before the three-member presidential commission headed by former Sen. John Tower of Texas, said the panel's spokesperson, Herbert E. Hetu.

McFarlane, who associates said has been under great strain because of the Iran-Contra matter, also had a chronic back condition and had been taking Valium to ease it, according to his attorney, Leonard Garment.

McFarlane's secretary at the private Center for Strategic and International Studies here, Carolyn Skullin, said her boss has had "very, very bad" back pain in recent weeks, and he had been forced to remain on his back for as much as two days in a row.

McFarlane resigned his White House post in December 1985 to join the staff of the center and to serve as a consultant to corporations doing business abroad.

The former Marine Lieutenant colonel and Vietnam combat veteran was pressed into service for the administration again, however, in the secret plan to sell arms to Iran.

McFarlane said recently he had hoped that a secret mission that he undertook to Tehran would result in the release of American hostages held in Lebanon by pro-Iranian extremists. He has emerged a central figure in the investigations into the arms sales and diversion of profits from the sales to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

## Reagan denounces Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan denounced Nicaragua's government as a "communist totalitarian state" Tuesday and pledged to oppose efforts in Congress to cut off U.S. assistance to rebel forces in the Central American country.

in our national interest and consistent with our traditions as a free people to assist those brave souls who are struggling for freedom and national independence."

"That's especially true when it comes to those fighting Soviet-backed tyranny in Central America," he said. "We must not and will not abandon them."

"If you hear anyone any more talking about the danger of Nicaragua becoming a communist totalitarian state, correct them," the president said. "It is a communist totalitarian state and we are helping the people who are trying to change that."

Reagan is seeking an additional \$105 million in assistance to Contra rebels fighting in Nicaragua's Marxist-led government.

### A few "quit tips"

Hide all ashtrays, matches, etc.  
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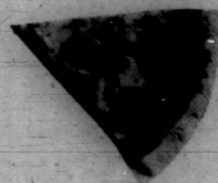
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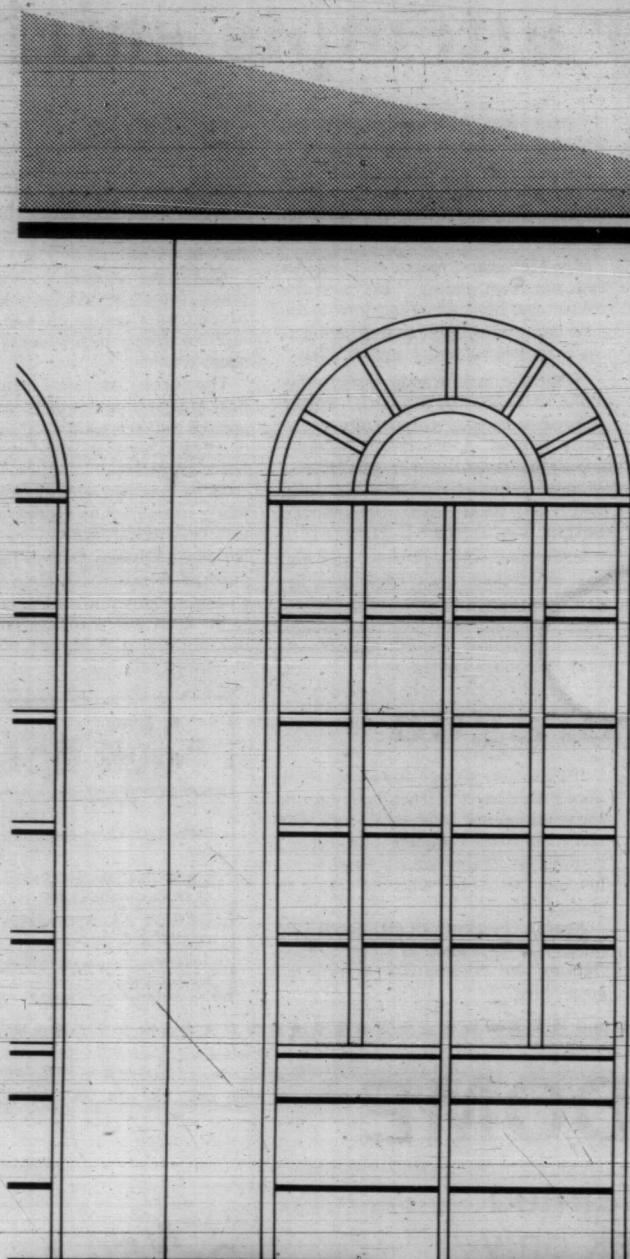
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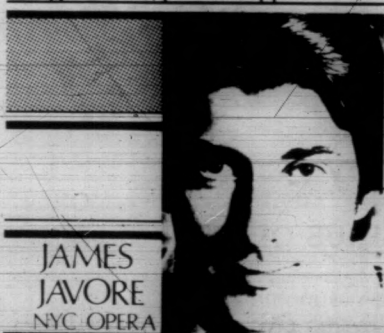
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# Sports

## Wrestling team seventh in Championships

by R. Kevin Dietrich  
Sports Writer

It was but another weekend lesson for the University of Maine wrestling team.

The Black Bears took their lumps Saturday, as they finished seventh in the Northern New England Wrestling Championships, which were held in the John C. Foley Gym, on the campus of Plymouth State College.

And once again Maine was led by the grappling of veterans Pat Kelly and Carl Cullenberg, who took a first and third in their respective events.

Kelly, wrestling in the 150-pound class, was perfect on the day, capturing all four matches of the day.

He opened with a pin of Plymouth State's Ken Dibenedetto, 3:20 into the match.

Kelly then followed with three decisions, beating Gary Alford of Springfield College 14-3, Matt Bogaczyk of Norwich University 13-0, and Ted Curley of the University of New Hampshire 6-1.

Cullenberg, who took top honors in 1984 in the 167-pound class, was nearly as sharp, taking four matches and dropping one in the 177-pound class.

He began by pinning Paul Kovas of the Coast Guard Academy four minutes into the match and taking an 8-1 decision over Gary Gallegos.

Cullenberg then came up on the short end of a 2-0 sudden death decision to David Daub for his only loss of the day.

He rounded the day out by pinning New Hampshire's Nate Baldasaro and decisioning Bowdoin College's Mike Makin 5-1.

The only other win of the day for the Black Bear squad was by Charles "Buckles" Cowan, who took a 6-4 win over Plymouth State's Gary Kruskal in the 167-weight class.

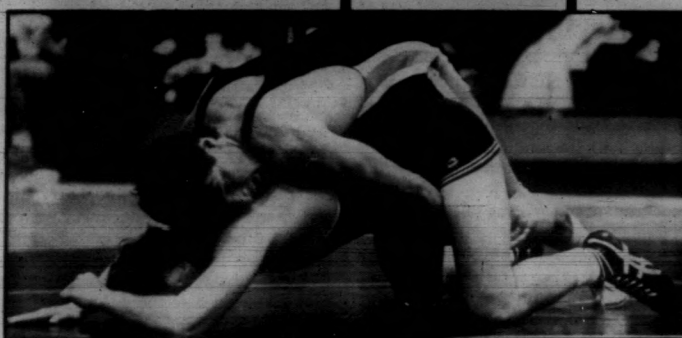
New Hampshire took first place in the meet, finishing with 97.5 points. Springfield was the only other school within striking distance, grabbing 87 points.

Host Plymouth State landed the third spot with 50.5 points, just ahead of MIT at 49.25.

Coast Guard took fifth with 38.75 points, followed by Norwich at 36.

Maine, in seventh with 25.25 points, squeaked by Williams College, 24.25.

The University of Lowell and Bowdoin rounded out the meet with respective scores of 19.5 and 18.



## Intramural Beat

by Kevin Sjoberg  
Staff Writer

Women's basketball playoffs will start Wednesday night, and several other events are set to begin soon in intramural action.

In the Women's "A" division, The Mad Libs will play the Diablos in an 8:30 matchup Wednesday night. Thursday, the Golden Gloves battle Valentine A at 7:15.

In the "B" league, the Knockouts play the Kennebec Cruisers Thursday at 7:15, while DDD and the Pumpkin Killers meet at 8:30 the same evening.

Men's basketball is winding down with the regular season scheduled to end this week.

On Feb. 25, a body-building/power lifting clinic will be held at 6:30 p.m. The clinics will be held in the Memorial Gym weight room and are free to the public.

Dynamic Duo Night is scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. This activity is a co-ed couple competition and consists of six events: foul shooting, obstacle course, frisbee throw, shot put throw, bench press, and scooter relay. The entry deadline is Feb. 19 at 5 p.m.

And on March 3 at 6:30 p.m., there will be a bench press contest. This will be held in the Memorial Gym weight room. Men will be required to lift 25 lbs. above their weight, and women 35 lbs. below their weight.

Weigh-ins will be at 6:15 the night of the contest.

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Kevin Sjoberg

Well, another NBA All-Star game has come and gone. We saw the game's true superstars band together and show the country why they are the best.

I enjoyed this year's game. It was great seeing Seattle's own Tom Chambers come from not even being selected to the original squad to being named the game's MVP in front of his home crowd.

And it was also a rarity to see the players have fun out there and not take the game so seriously. That was great for a change.

Akeem Olajuwon was able to crack a smile even after being grabbed down on a breakaway by Isiah Thomas. During the regular season, you can bet that punches would have been thrown.

The playful shoving by Thomas and Magic Johnson before Rolando Blackman's pressure-packed free throws was a nice scene.

But despite all this and the baseline-to-baseline, razzle-dazzle exploits the game possessed, I couldn't help myself to turn to a competing network on occasion and catch pieces of the Notre Dame — Kansas clash.

Yeah, I prefer watching college hoop to the professional game.

I guess the NBA is just too predictable. Kareem probably won't miss another sky-hook for the rest of his career. You know Michael Jordan is going to get his 40 points (while taking at least that many shots), and Larry Bird will take the pressure fade-away jumper during a heated battle.

The Celtics always win at home. The Clippers always lose everywhere they play. Bank on it — these things are going to happen.

The college game is always full of surprises. Though North Carolina is No. 1 this week, it's a good bet that a new team will be in that slot next week.

Who would have thought that the defending national champion Louisville

Cardinals would be struggling around the .500 mark at this point in the year?

How about the three-point rule, which has caused an uproar among most NCAA coaches, but has been a welcome addition in the eyes of the sharp-shooting gunners in the college ranks?

There is so much college basketball has to offer.

A coach who chews on a towel (UNLV's Jerry Tarkanian), another that heaves chairs on the floor (Indiana's Bobby Knight), and plenty of Italians who enjoy partaking in friendly discussions with the refs (Villanova's Rollie Massamino, N.C. State's Jim Valvano, etc.).

As far as players, there are plenty to talk about.

David Robinson, the cream of the crop among this year's senior class, has been carrying the Navy Midshipmen all year long with the hope of another successful tournament appearance this year.

Freshman Rex Chapman of the Kentucky Wildcats has been spectacular, especially on national television. His 42-inch vertical leap and his long-range shooting ability have been a real plus for Eddie Sutton's squad this season.

And UNLV Runnin' Rebel guard Freddie Banks has been lighting up the scoreboard with his outside ability and has led his fast-break oriented team to an almost flawless record at this point in the season.

The list goes on and on. The fans have also had an impact on college hoop.

Numbers flock to games, sporting team colors and go nuts behind the opponents' backboard, waving towels while distracting the visitors' foul shooters.

It's quite a scene indeed.

There isn't as much enthusiasm in the pros. Blame this on their escalated salaries. For them it's a job; the collegians are just out for a good time.

College hoop — basketball like it oughta be.

*Kevin Sjoberg is a junior journalism major without a home, currently stuck in Orono, and still without a mom to make him dinner.*

## Women's team heads into important game tonight

by John Holyoke  
Sports Writer

The University of Maine women's basketball team will face the University of New Hampshire tonight in a game billed as a must-win situation for both clubs.

The two clubs are mathematically assured of a place in the Seaboard Conference tournament which begins March 4, but both need a win to keep any hopes of a homecourt playoff game alive.

The Black Bears are coming off a Boston road trip which saw them split games with conference foes Northeastern and Boston University to drop to 8-3 in SC play.

UNH has an identical 8-3 conference mark by virtue of their 93-75 win over Central Connecticut Sunday. The Wildcats defeated Maine 61-52 Jan. 28 in Durham.

BU and Northeastern lead the league with identical 8-2 marks, but the two will do battle Feb. 19 in a game that should

decide the number one seed for the tournament.

This may leave two other teams with just three conference losses in a virtual tie for the second place spot and the resulting first round home court advantage.

Maine will be led into Wednesday's 6 p.m. contest by junior center Liz Coffin, who scored her 1,500th career point in Sunday's loss to BU.

Coffin is averaging 20.6 points and 13.3 rebounds per game, and will most

likely pick up her 1000th career rebound early against UNH. She currently has 999.

Senior co-captain Lauree Gott enters the game averaging 17.1 ppg and 7.9 rpg, and junior Debbie Duff boasts 10.1 and 5.0.

The Wildcats, who were helped by the fact that Gott and Duff were suffering from injury and sickness in their earlier win, will be paced by sophomore center Kris Kinney.

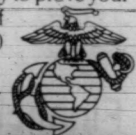
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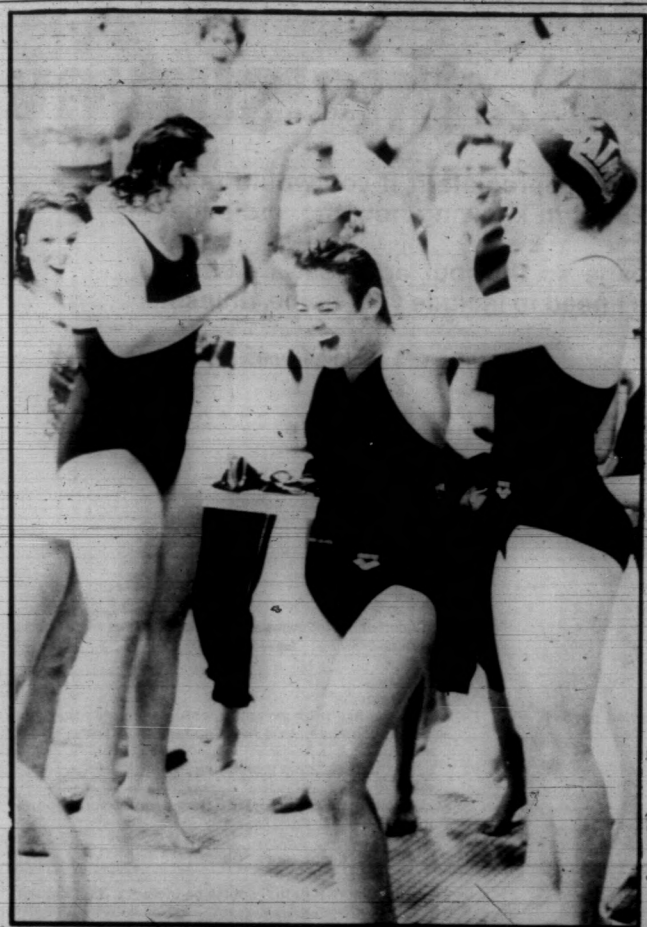


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# Women nip B.U., men get soaked



(Audie photo)

by Kevin Sjöberg  
Staff Writer

In what Coach Jeff Wren called "one of our biggest dual meet wins ever," the University of Maine women's swimming and diving team nipped heavily-favored Boston University 133-131 at Wallace Pool Saturday.

The men's squad fell 121-93 to the Terriers in a meet that directly followed the women's action.

The Maine women, now 9-1, trailed right up until the final event, the 200 freestyle relay, but placed first in the event to gain the win.

The team of Mary Wakeman, Stacey Seabrease, Kris Billington, and Kathy Leahy swam to a .33 second victory over the nearest BU relay team to put the Black Bears over the top.

Wren was very surprised with Maine's win over the very strong BU unit.

"I never gave winning this meet a second thought, we hadn't beaten them in 10 years," Wren said.

"It was a good team effort, our kids saw what had to be done and did it."

Senior Wendy Peddie swam the 100 breaststroke for the first time since her freshman year, and turned in her best time ever and a second-place finish to give Maine some valuable points. She also finished second in the 500 freestyle.

The 100 butterfly trio of Wakeman, Laura Negri, and Kathy Leahy finished first, third and fourth respectively for the Black Bears, while freshman Seabrease

was outstanding in both relays and the 50 freestyle to fuel the Maine attack.

The Black Bears trailed early, trailing 31-15 after three events. But strong placing in the 100 backstroke and 100 breaststroke allowed Maine to creep back in.

The men also faced a tough opponent in BU, and though stayed within striking distance throughout the meet, couldn't catch the Terriers.

Bright spots for Maine were double wins by Russ Verby in the 500 and 1000 freestyle, and strong performances from Dewey Wyatt (200 breaststroke, 400 medley relay) and Kevin Broad (200 freestyle, 100 freestyle, 400 freestyle relay).

Konrad Martin, Jack Kaplan, and Randy Comeau also swam well for the 9-2 Black Bears.

The women completed their dual meet season with the win, and now prepare for the New England Championships to be held in Springfield Feb. 20-22.

The men will battle the University of New Hampshire Friday in their final regular season meet of the year.

"We knew they'd be strong, but we put in our best lineup with intentions to win," Coach Alan Switzer said.

"A lot of things went well, but some things didn't go as planned, and we came up short."

On March 5-7, they will compete in the Eastern Championships held at Cleveland State University.

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an

**87**

Days Till Graduation

Party Night

Wednesday, Feb. 11

7 p.m. - 1 a.m.

at

**El Cheepo's**

(Downstairs at Margarita's)

**Draft Specials**

**DJ**

**No Cover!!**



# Win a pizza!

## Just by filling out this survey

We at *The Daily Maine Campus* would greatly appreciate it if you would take the time to answer this survey. We are interested in knowing how the audience thinks we can improve.

Simply mark off your answers, fold this page so that our address is clearly displayed, and drop it in campus mail. You don't need to include your name, unless you want to be eligible to win a pizza.

Results will be published Feb. 24.

1. How many days per week do you see *The Daily Maine Campus*?  
a. 5 days  
b. 4 days  
c. 1-3 days  
d. none
2. How many days per week do you read two or more items in *TDMC*?  
1. 4-5  
2. 2-3  
3. 0-1
3. (Persons who read the paper fewer than two days per week) Why don't you read *TDMC* more often?  
a. not enough time  
b. it's not available  
c. not interested  
d. other
4. Rate the local news coverage.  
a. excellent  
b. very good  
c. good  
d. fair  
e. poor
5. Rate the national news coverage.  
a. too much  
b. not enough  
c. a good balance
6. How would you rate the reporting in *TDMC*?  
a. always balanced  
b. balanced  
c. seldom balanced
7. Rate the quality of staff written articles.  
a. excellent  
b. very good  
c. good  
d. fair  
e. poor
8. During your time at UMaine, do you think the student newspaper has:  
a. improved substantially  
b. improved  
c. stayed the same  
d. gone down hill
9. Which section of the newspaper do you like the best?  
a. front page  
b. response page  
c. comics  
d. editorial page  
e. magazine  
f. world/U.S. news  
g. sports
10. Rate the sections of *TDMC*.  
a. front page  
b. response page  
c. comics  
d. editorial page
11. Rate the appearance of photos in *TDMC*.  
a. excellent  
b. very good  
c. good  
d. fair  
e. poor
12. Rate the use of photos in *TDMC*.  
a. excellent  
b. very good  
c. good  
d. fair  
e. poor
13. Rate the appearance of the editorial page.  
a. excellent  
b. very good  
c. good  
d. fair  
e. poor
14. Rate the quality of the editorials.  
a. excellent  
b. very good  
c. good  
d. fair  
e. poor
15. Rate the quality of the columns on the editorial pages.  
a. excellent  
b. very good  
c. good  
d. fair  
e. poor
16. Do you like the fact that the *Verbatim* section has returned?  
a. yes  
b. no  
c. don't care
17. What kinds of articles would you like to see in *Verbatim*. Please rank them in order of preference.  
a. fiction  
b. in depth interviews  
c. new features  
d. point/counterpoint  
e. columns  
f. commentaries
18. How important are cartoons to you as a reader?  
a. very important  
b. important  
c. not important
19. How well do you enjoy the student drawn cartoon *Screwballs*.  
a. very  
b. somewhat  
c. not at all
20. Should *TDMC* have:  
a. more comics  
b. fewer comics  
c. same amount of comics
21. Rate the sports coverage in *TDMC*.  
a. excellent  
b. very good  
c. good  
d. fair  
e. poor
22. Which of the following would you like to see more sports coverage of?  
a. club  
b. women's  
c. intramural
23. Do you like the new sports conference standing and weekend schedule chart that appears each Friday?  
a. yes  
b. yes, but it should include more  
c. no
24. Should there be a weekly listing of intramural sports standings?  
a. of all teams  
b. of some of the more popular sports  
c. not at all
25. Should more national sports be included on a regular basis?  
a. yes, if it is college sports  
b. yes, in a brief format like "News Briefs"  
c. no
26. Is the use of profanity in cartoons, letters to the editor, commentaries, and columns offensive?  
a. all the time  
b. often  
c. rarely  
d. never
27. Do you think *TDMC* should edit letters and commentaries to exclude profanity?  
a. always  
b. sometimes  
c. never
28. Which of the following areas of the university community would you like to see spotlighted in a weekly column?  
a. faculty and staff news such as workshops and promotions  
b. fraternity and sorority news  
c. non-traditional student news  
d. dormitory news
29. What form of advertising appeals to you most?  
a. alcohol  
b. food  
c. coupons  
d. percent off  
e. clothes

Please fold along the dotted lines, with address showing, tape or staple it together, and place this survey in the campus mail. Thanks.

Please include your name and phone number here if you wish to be in the drawing for a \$10 gift certificate to your favorite pizza establishment:

Mail to:

**The Daily Maine Campus  
Reader Survey  
Suite 7A Lord Hall  
University of Maine**